M. Chardon, Ohio. The lake appears to be at a lower ebb than we have ever noticed it, during sixteen years' acquaintance. The Rorse Distemper is finding its way in the lesser places, since its respects have been first paid to the cities and larger towns. It has GENERAL DIRECTORY with power to procure applications for while in some places deaths from the same sons, of Amherst, Ohio, and Miss Fannie M A. Lee's Drug Store, Main st., Painesville, O. possible, probably within a fortnight. Charters, and institute lodges in any part | cause are reported by the dozen. Branch, of Painesville, Ohio. lovernor, Edward F. Novest term exper of the State. Dr. Luse intends also to lec-Wherever proper attention is bestowed THE Draw Bridge across Grand River, WILLIAM H. FOWLER, DENTIST, at what has long been known as the Plank koad crossing, is now sufficiently near completion to permitthe passage of teams. The Draw Bridge and the livery stables of the plank do so. In view of the vote cast by the completion to permitthe passage of teams. The draw Bridge and the livery stables of this place, and the horses are nearly or well and although we are by no means of this place, and the horses are nearly or well and although we are by no means of the plank at the recent election, there are all doing made its appearance in the livery stables of this place, and the horses are nearly or well and although we are by no means of this place, and the horses are nearly or well and although we are by no means of the plank at the recent election, there are all doing the horses are nearly or well and although we are by no means of the plank at the recent election, there are all doing the horses are nearly or well and although we are by no means of the plank at the recent election, there are all doing the horses are nearly or well and although we are by no means of the plank at the recent election, there are all doing the horses are nearly or well and although we are by no means of the plank at the recent election. FINANCIAL. Covernor, Jacob Mueller; term ex Milwaukee Block, over Lockwood B Store, Patnesville, Ohio. Road crossing, is now sufficiently near do so. In view of the vote cast by the well and although we are by no means pires January 1874. Secretary of State, Isanc Sherwood; term ex-Prohibitionists at the recent election, there is certainly a vast field of conversion for the adherents of this faith to labor in. The Fire Warden is now paying his free from the annoyances induction to their being too sick to be used yet we can indications are, that the scourge is to be no less general here that in other places visited in advance of us. A sad and fatal accident occurred at the gravel pit of the A.Y. & P. Railroad on the morning of the accident occurred at the gravel pit of the A.Y. & P. Railroad on the morning of the gravel pit of the A.Y. & P. Railroad on the morning of the gravel pit of the A.Y. & P. 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Auditor of State, James Williams; term ex WINTER way be said to have fairly set JOURNAL Office, Nov. 22, 1872 Addition of Scale, pires February 1816. Comptroller of Treasurer, W. T. Wilson; term expires February 1814. Attorney General, Francis B. Pond; term expires February 1814. Commissioner of Schools, Thomas W. Harvey; The local money market still continues is such a state of general discomfort and close in and all of comfort, from this time on till IS A NEW GEORGE BURT-BAND-MASTER OF spring, must perforce be sought for by the Painesville Cornet Band. Instruction given on ail kinds of Wind and Stringed Instru-ments. Music arranged for any number or kinds a mistruments. Address P. O. Box 887, Paines-ville, Ohio. visits to all, for the purpose of examining the safety of stoves, pipes, flues, grates and all the other means used for warming of this place and one each of C. W. Grant the rear car, fell, and the wheels passed ness that, as the Leader of this morning says theerful fires and within one's house, "to increase it would be next to impossible In consequence of the snow storm, the and all the other means used for warming of this place and one each of C. W. Grant except by realizing a positive pannic." There Commissioner of Schools, Thomas W. harvey, Term expires Jainary 1876. Board of Public Works, Richard R. Porter, spin expires 1876; Phillip P. Harzing; term ex-pires 1874;500;hen R. Hosmor,term expires 1873. a.U. S. Assessor, Joel Doolstie. Onice over Holcomb & Gould's Tin shop, Main street. trains from the East were considerably be- or utilizing heat. The hint offered by him and Lorin Taylor of Concord. Another is over both his legs near the knees. He is one that ought to be taken by everyone, also reported to have died in Mentor. But soon became so exhausted as to render amputation a work of doubtful expedien-cy. A rally of life was waited for, but he continued to sink, until the next morning, being presented for discount, but of course who lated during the first part of the week-in the power is lacking there is no opportunity to even to those whom, being beyond his lim- the general belief is that unless worked grant favors. In fact, business of this nature ome cases being five or six hours behind its, he pays no attention. With the cold too soon and if rightly cared for there is JOHN SCHWENINGER, DEALER IN FURNITURE of all kinds, corner of Main and State streets, over French's Greeery, Paines-ville, Onio. Custom Work a specialty. weather come rousing fires, and except but little danger. tirely suspended. Deposits, as a rule, are run-COUNTY OFFICERS. To our farmer friends we can but repeat WE are under obligations to S. R. by extra care accidents cannot be avoided. ning extremely light and there is but lettle re House for copies of the Toledo Morning Now is the time to examine your stoves our warning. When your horses are ta-Judge of Common Pleas, lief expected or realized from this source. Ou On Tuesday, Mr. Darragh received tw on Itesasy, ar. Darraga received two large eight-wheeled dump-carts, for use in railroad building... The "Epizootic" is gradually spreading in this town and country, and is now nearly universal, though there are few if any fatal cases... The work on the interior of the new school house is progressing so rapidly as to leave no doubt that it will be ready for use the coming winter. HATS, CAPS, &c. Commercial containing an account of the and see that everything is safe for the ken give them care and attention and do exchanges say that eastern exchange still re-J. H. AVERY, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, atoutey's old stand, 79 Main street, Palmeyville, Ohio. ther way for double the money. mains active and requires the mo not be too anxious to put them at work. The following are the closing prices for Coin Suicide in LeRoy. On this evening, Friday, Nov. 22, Re-S. S. Cummings, Missionary agent of the Baldwin Place Home, of Boston, Massa-On Wednesday afternoon a farmer, nted a new Fence Post Base which is named Job. Upson, living in LeRoy. committed suicide. The same evening Coroner Taylor was notified and a jury summoned. At the request the following facts were elicited. The deceased was an old man nearly eighty years of age and for some time had lived by himself in one part of the hand," to be followed by others of equal to the hand," to be followed by others of equal to the hand," to be followed by others of equal to the followed by the eald to be cheap, simple, durable and M. H. COLBY-DEALER IN BOOKS, Ltc., Etc., Main street, Painesville, Omo. 104 chusetts, will deliver a lecture at the Lec-JAMES H. TAYLOR trong-four qualities certainly most deture Room of the Congregational Church, ner Taylor was notified and a jury sum-For one year to every person who shall, between this and March 1st, 1873, subscribe for one year to the NORTHERN OHIG JOURNAL. We believe this offer to be unequaled by that of any ommencing at 71/4 o'clock. Mr. Cummings CITY OFFICERS. PHOTOGRAPHY. is in charge of a company of New Eng-Special Notice. and ehildren for adoption, and in the FAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLE ngram speaks at the Disciple Church on "Boston Fire and the HorseEpidemiccourse of his lecture many interesting incidents, illustrating the work of the lived by himself in one part of the homemerit and interest. The Troupe comprises some of our best dramatic talent, and will undoubtedly meet the expectations of the public. The first appearance will be anxiously awaited by all, and we trust will not be long deferred.—Geauga Democrat. STOCKS. re they providential and what are their "Home" will be related. All who are in- stead-his son and family occupying the te ested in the care and elevation of other portion. Oh the day the deed was comeless andneglectedchildren are invited | committed Mr. Upson was around during WE learn that a young man by the name ions expiring in that time, shall renew them for one year. So far as this premium is con the morning as usual and a neighbor Raymond broke his leg.last Wednesday, to attend. Street Commissioner, who was there saw him about noon, at in attempting to jump from a car upon Our city and vicinity was, visited with Justices of the Peace, which time there was nothing observed quite an extensive snow storm on Tuesday last. . . For several weeks our P. & Y. fence items have noted that the fence was finished to within three or four miles of this place, or this side of somebody's, &c.. the depet platform. Dr. Beardsley set OUR subscribers wanting any magazine or paper in the world can save money by in his appearence or conversation which A. BREHME has the best BARBER SHOP Infirmary Directors, abscribing for it in connection with the aroused any suspicion of the design which JOURNAL. Our clubbing list contains he must even then have matured in PETTY depredations continue to be re AGENCIES. Lake Shore. Indiana Central Illinois Central Union Pacide Cent. Pac Bonds Union Bonds Del.& Lackaw'a. In our generosity to subscribers we do not by any means intend to neglect those friends who may ore than three times the number of pub- his own mind. After the neighbor left Mr. We now say that it is virtually finished to Chardon. On Saturday last the contrac-tors, Messrs. Riker and Pease took the WM. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT. ported from various parts of the town. BOARD OF EDUCATION. ications in that of any other paper in the Upson went into his room "to sleep" as he neak thieves are all the more annoying IIBS AGUSTA HAWLEY, -State and with all given we have this year said and locked the door so "as not to be ecause of the contemptible pettiness of DE. H. C. BEARDSLEE, disturbed." As he was in the habit of domade arrangements directly through the disturbed." As he was in the habit of doing this nearly every day nothing was thought of it by any of his children or those kind of finale. ... We see rejoiced to know that an effort is being made, with every heir robberies. GEO. W. STEELE, A. L. TINKER. ATTORNEYS. publishers—thus securing much more adventageous terms than those offered else-Office Second Story Wilcox Block. 70 In our Cleveland exchanges we notice COMMERCIAL around. But about three o'clock his BOARD OF SCHOOL EXAMINERS. where. Compare our list with that of any around. But about three o'clock his daughter-in-law become worried as nothing had been heard from him and after trying in vain to receive any answer the dear was broken down. hat Jake Lindsey was bound over on the F. HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND y attended to. Office, Moodey's Block, Painesother paper and see if this is not so. Any charge of burglary. Is this the Jake who PAINESVILLE MARKET. work not included in our list will be pro-H. C. Beardsley, John CLEGG, John V erst was wont to dwell here in loving union Hold meetings for examination of teachers a High School Building, Painesville, on the las Saturday in every month except July and Au gust, at 9 o'clock A. M. JOHN W. TYLEE, Clerk. cured on equally favorable terms. vith his consort Samantha. JOHNSAL OPPICE NOV 99-6 P M. answer the door was broken down. An Within the past two or three days we note alarm was at once given and Reese Davis, In view of the demand, certain enter-Four yokes of steers came into town, H TAILORS, and dealers in Hats, Caps, rurnishing Goods, &c., Milwauke Block, Palnesville, Ohio. being the st to arrive cut the body down. last Saturday, from Concord, drawing a Friday, November 15th, 1872, rising dealers attempted to get up a "coralso causes a firm teeling in the flour trade, bu The suicide was committed very delib-The suicide was committed very deliberately. A stick had been placed across the upper side of a stove pipe hole in the ceiling and to this a rope attached, with a noose just so high that by stepping on a in horse blankets, but failed to do so, large wagon in which were comfortably prices are quotably unchanged. If the present advance in wheat's sustained flour will probaseated on easy chairs near a dozen of the s all in town had been sold several days to those who send their names direct to us. The SOUVENIR is an INDEPENDENT PREMI-UM of our own and is sent to ALL NEW SUBSCRIBERS ALIKE—no matter how they may be POSTOFFICE. W. BLACK MORE, MERCHANT TAI-LOR, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. 104 ladies of that township. Unable to obtain bly sympathize with it in a few days. before the brilliant idea was born. orses they were nevertheless determined SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. to "come to town" and the arrangement adopted if lacking somewhat in speed, was nevertheless very suggestive of the From 7% A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundays 12 M to 1 P. M THE Cowles House has again changed ! Saturday afternoon last. As soon as the coming into market more treely, and sells readily if dry enough for storeage. The brane chair it could be adjusted about the neck. BOOK BINDERY. landlords—Messrs Tuttle and Stone, who have been the proprietors for the past five MAILS DEPART : and a common kitchen chair stadding near WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, cor-of Main and St Clair Sts. Painesville, O. 104 Association, will call a meeting to hear a report of the Committee. A young man in Orwell, ramed Daniel Jourdan, was so seriously injured in the log by the bursting of a small cannon, that amputation became necessary. Mr. Edward Dunning got his left hand badly injured by a circular saw at Goodrich Cook & Co's mill last week. The index finger was severed entire, except a little portion of skin and by showed indeed that this was the actual comfort and sociableness of the olden day. newing for one years count the same as one new subscriber. months having sold out. Mr. W. B. Drew Buying. Selling. teverand, (special) 12:54 P. 1 hardon 2:50 P. 1 iddlefield (Mondays and Tuesdays), 7:00 A. 3 method adopted. Besides that, it certainly furnished an-XX Spring Wheat Flour. XX Red Winter do he new landlord took posession on Thurs-No reasons are known to explain the other proof of the old adage. "When a LUMBER. act. Some time since Mr. Upson lost his woman willshe will and you may depend MAILS ARRIVE: WOODMAN & BRANCH-DEALERS Weed Sewing Machine ... \$ Beckwith Sewing Machine ... \$ Lady's Hunting Case Gold Watch ... wife and since then has been subject to . \$70 00 . 10 00-- 5:38 A. M. and 5:20 P. M. Graham Flour per bbl Buckwheat Flour per bbl Corn Meal Young ladies no longer delight in morn- on it," and showed that even the epizootic From West, Cleveland (special), 5.06 P. 3 Chardon, Middlefield (Fuesdays and Fridays), 5:00 P. 3 in all kinds of Pine and Hemlock Lum Shingles, Lath, Posts, Dressed Flooringing, &c. Office 200 State st., Painesville, O. 10 fits of despondency but at no time had their g "constitutionals" and, by a singular has no power to alter female determina-pincidence, the stores on Main street are been any reason to apprehend the comtire, except a little portion of skin, and the middle and third fingers were nearly taken off. It is hoped these two fingers may be saved.—Genera Times. mission of such a deed. Shorts Chop Feed, Salt, per bbl. No. 1 Mackerel, per ½ bbl. No. 1 White Fish, per ½ bbl. No. 1 Trout, per ½ bbl. ow opened nearly two hours later than Ir would seem not only as if those who The coroners jury found a verdict in acthey were before cold weather compelled A. L. GARDNER, M. D.—HOMEOA-comb & Gould's Hardware Store, No. 77 Main treet, Palnesville, Ohio. Office hours—7 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence corner of fackson and St. Clair streets. love dancing were to have furnished them | cordance with the above facts. Letters will be ready for delivery ONE HALF HOUR after trains arrive, except mails received at night, which will be delivered next morning. that change. every possible opportunity for the grat 8. Gold Pen with Ebony Jolder 5 00 9. Gentleman's Gold Sleeve Butification of their taste in that direction The Y. M. C. A. at Toledo. Marine. Letters placed in the Outside Letter Box up to 9 o'clock P. M. will be sent by the night mails. GEORGE E. PAINE, P. M. A certain barbar here advertises himbut also as if those who were ignorant of elf as a "practical bair-dresser," which The Sixth Annual State Convention of REMOVAL OF BUOYS—The buoys which early in the season were located at various points around the lakes, are some of them being removed, and stakes substituted in their places. the "art" were to be favored with the best the Y. M. C. A. was held at the City of Nov. 19, 1871. eems to imply that there must be visionary hair-dressers somewhere, one of of instruction. In another column will be H. JACKSON, M. D., HOMEOPA-Office hours—7 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence—Stockwell House. Toledo, on the 15th, 16th and 17th inst. hom, probably, is the long expected found the advertisement of Messrs Sleeve Buttons 11. Silver Cake Basket (Lucius The attendance both of delegates and Lake Shore and Michigan Souther Wheeler and Thompson who announce the opening on the 20th inst., of a dancing school at Child's Hall. Both of the gen An old lady, here, who forty years ago An old lady, here, who forty years ago Wheeler and Thompson who announce the opening on the 20th inst., of a dancing school at Child's Hall. Both of the genToledo received the delegates from abroad the delegates from abroad the said suggestion of the said a large propellor for Cap-Wheeler and Thompson who announce the auditors was fully up to that of any pre-Railway. 12. Revolving Butter Cooler 13. Half Dozen Napkin Rings H. LUSE, M D .- Office in Damon' DASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN A T. A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M. A good stock of Drugs constantly on hand. Prescriptions carefully compounded. An old lady, here, who forty years ago knit a smoking cap for a young man, is in a most desponding frame of mind. To-bacco appears to her in the dreary night watches and says it will sink her and that all the saltpetre in the world caunot save her. Toledo received the delegates from abroad with open arms, and were unremitting in their attention during the sitting of the Convention. Toledo received the delegates from abroad with open arms, and were unremitting in their attention during the sitting of the Convention. The Convention was made up of about one hundred regular delegates, besides corresponding members from other States. The Provident of the last Convention one hundred regular delegates, bonan Richards two canalers, one for himself and another for Peter John. GOING EAST. STATIONS. Express Express Express N. Y. Ex BOARDING. 7.45 A.M. 11.05 A.M. 4.05 P.M. 10:20 P.M. 19. One Set Knives and Forks, Rubber Handled 20. One Set Knives and Forks, BOARDING HOUSE, No. 204 State st D. BENNETT, Proprietor. Large rooms good accommodations, and not two minutes' walk from Main street. 8 8374.M. 12.01 a.M. 5:01 P.M. II:11 P.M. H. Thane Miller, being detained at home by sickness, Major H. P. Lloyd, of Cincin-9.24 A.M. 12:48P.M. 5:50P.M. 11.59 A.M. Last week a boy named Shilling was in-10.11 a.m. 1:39p.m. 6:40p.m. (2:46a.m. 10.40a.m. 2:10p.m. 7:10p.m. 1.15.a.m. WITH Hood, one is often tempted to ex-H. Thane Miller, being detained at home ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. WOOL MARKET. jured in his hand by the accidental disn "alas for the rarity of Christian charge of a pistol with which he was play-GOING WEST. Charity." and exceptions to the general nati, Chairman of the State Executive company of Norwegian ship-carpenters. Charity." and exceptions to the general nati, Chairman of the State Executive company of Norwegian ship-carpenters. Committee, called the Convention to orseldom enough to deserve individual notice. During the present scarcity of wood assay. Our exchanges announce that "wood or state Executive company of Norwegian ship-carpenters. Committee, called the Convention to order and was afterwards chosen permanent between the company of Norwegian ship-carpenters. Committee, called the Convention to order and was afterwards chosen permanent between the company of Norwegian ship-carpenters. Committee, called the Convention to order and was afterwards chosen permanent between the company of Norwegian ship-carpenters. The last vessel is in reality being built by her owners in Larson's yard. She will have a round bow. In addition to the above new work, the schooner Fleetwing in the present scarcity of wood above new work, the schooner Czar thoroughly rebuilt. cago Ex Express Express boat Ex guide that one can have in regard to all such ing. It was at first thought that the rule of selfish greed are met with quite mand during the past week, and dealers ar 3.35 a.m. 9.50 a.m. 3:5 p.m. 1.05 a.m. 4.51 a.m. 11.41 a.m. 5 5.9 p.m. 2.57 a.y 3.33 a.s. matters, but there are nevertheless some things which custom has prescribed for so found that amputation will become nec-tice. During the present scarcity of wood President of the Convention. The manner they offer. Farmers are generally ready to dispose of the stock which they have so long held and the movement is quite brisk. We quote average Ohio fleece 55@58c. 13:1. p.m. 3.33a.m. 12:33p.m. 12:33p.m. 12:33p.m. 12:33p.m. 12:34p.m. 1:33p.m. 6:01p.m. 4.06a.m. 1:33p.m. 1:34p.m. 1:34p.m. 4.33a.m. 1:34p.m. 1:34p.m. 7:00p.m. 5.30a.m. 1:34p.m. 7:00p.m. 5.30a.m. it is not expected she will take it unless he does. carpeting" is now coming into use. Cer- wood from his yard on St. Clair street to praise upon every hand. The other officers tainly there is nothing new in that, as any all who were in need of fuel at of the Convention were: Vice Presidents We have a full stock of Black Gold tion, it would be proper on leaving the first at her residence to offer to excort the other. In person may have seen who has ever taken \$4,00 per cord. His unwillingness Horace Burton, Cleveland, Charles Doug-Western Reserve Cheese Market Mixed, Green, Gray Plumb and Navy Blue fact, it would be ungentlemanly to allow the lady to go home alone in the evening without the pains to walk in autumnal forest and to be a party to the extortions in lass, Toledo, and J. S. Lane, Akron; Cor ASHTABULA ACCOMMODATION The following are billing prices of dealers up this article which the horse epidemic has responding Secretary, W. J. Cook, Cleve STOPS AT ALL STATIONS. observe the rich wood carpeting of leaves For everything in the line of Fall Hats, made so easy for every one to practice, is land; Recording Secretaries, J. W. Tyler, ment ring is worn on the forefinger of the left being from 1c to 1%c lower. all the more pleasant to notice because at Painesville; Treasurer, H. G. O. Corv. go to Paddock's, 221 Superior street, us with his recommend. We therefore know them to be genuine and what they are represented to be. No. 6, 7, 8, 11, 12,13,14,15,16,17, 18,19 and 20 are all standard articles. Their several values are settled and are all as well known to our readers as to ourselves. They have been purchased from the factories of Hawks, Lucius Hart the Meriden Manutacturing Co. and other well known dealers and are all made and delivered under their warranties. No. 21.—is a large and elegantly printed book, containing 13 0 closely printed octave pages and over 600 beautiful illustrations. It is published by the well known firm of Burr & Hyde of Hartford, Conn... and is sold only by subscription at \$130 per copy. No. 23, 33, 34 and 23 are sufficiently described in their names. No. 26, is a new style of album with musical attachment. By means of a secret spring as the clasp of the book is opened it commences to play two airs and when closed the music ceases. Size 6 inches long, 5 inches wide. No. 27—Is a glass finished in ivory and glit, with morocco case. It is acromatic, and may be used by the tourist for field glass or telescope as well as in the opera. No. 23—Is a new style of microscope, and has three powers of about 40, 65, and 100 diameters, magnifying 1,600, 4,222, and 10,000 times No. 29—Cannot be excelled as a cheap miscroscope. Its magnifying powers are very great, and cannot fail to be an endless source of amusement and instruction. No. 30—Is an intense lens with folding rubber case, and has been sold by all dealers at the price given above. Nos. 31, 32, 33, and 34—Are chromos of Prang's celebrated make, and being the most popular of his subjects, have become 50 widely known as to need no description or commendation from us. No. 33 is framed in handsome carved walnut moulding, glit lining and leaf corner places. Nos. 35, 36, and 37—Are steam toys, which are not merely "make believe," but are real machines hand, and the wedding on the finger next to the little one of the same hand. We have an This train going east passes Painesville at 5:36 P. M. Going west passes Painesville at 8:06 A. M. WE had always supposed friend Durban the same time he was paying from eight to Janesville; Executive Committee, W. J. to be tolerably free from "golden ambi- ten dollars per day for teams, his entire Cooke, H. A. Sherwin, C. E. Bolton, H. ionable styles and shades just received. P. PRATT & CO. EVERY variety of Ladies' Furs, Muffs and bands just received at T. S. Paddock's No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, O. 63 are still light. Solon—Notwithstanding the received vance in cheese, the "dead-lock" still continues. There is still a variance between the factorymen and the buyers; the latter do not feel like making purchases beyond supplying the present necessities of their trade, expecting to purchase the cheese before the season is over at less money. We quote paying 13@13%; billing 14@14%. A full line of Dress Goods in all the fash-ERIE ACCOMMODATON. ion." But it seems that he has at last stable being sick and unable to work. We Thane Miller, H. P. Lloyd, E. A. Daniels L'v's Cleveland 6.30a.m | Ar. at Eric 10.30 a.m L'v's Eric 4.05 p.m. | Ar. atClevel'nd 8.05p.m 4. On receiving an introduction to a lady, a gentleman should bow, and if the lady offers, been bitten by the insane desire to amass say that this makes his action the more and Charles Douglass. The report of the Executive Committe sudden wealth and as the first stepping pleasant to notice, and this is true-not This train going west passes Painesville at 7 stone to accomplish that end has purfor the past year was far from discourage ecause of the loss but because of the coning made her acquaintance. If the party be a chased the Advertiser. ing. There are altogether forty-six asso The Special Chicago Express rous daily except ciations in the State. Five conversions lady, except that he should extend his hand Monday. The 7:45 a. m. train from Cleveland and the 3:50 p. m. train from Eric runs on Sundays. CHAS. PAINE, Gen'l Sup't. AURORA.—Market very quiet and dull. Cheese cannot be bought of factory men at prices that will pay to ship on consignment or fill orders. We consider the market in a very unsatisfactory state, with prices nominally the same, 13½ to 14c, billing prices. RAVENA.—The cheese market at this point is quiet. The dealers are filling orders at 15c, which is a satisfactory price. But a very small amount of cheese now remains in the hands of factorymen. Some of the factories have already closed for the season, and all will suspend about the 20th inst. The season has been a good one, and all concerned have done well. One factory within six miles of here, has cleared \$7,000. Hurson,—Our cheese market is quiet. A con-OUR farmer friends tell us that in many were reported from Painesville during the without waiting for the other. 5. When walk-THIS-Friday-evening those who ading with a lady, a gentleman gives her his right arm, or if the left be more convenient, it places there are still acres of corn and mire an exhibition of the highest skill in potatoes ungathered. If this be true it is On Friday evening a welcome meetin Ladies come and see for yourselves that Billiards will have an opportunity offered is quite proper to offer it. probable that those who have been thus was held in one of the largest churches, at our stock of Silks, Velvets, Black Alpacas, Painesville and Youngstown Rail them to do so, such as seldom offers itself M. F. B .- We are unable to furnish you the de shiftless or unfortunate will receive a leswhich addresses of welcome were deliv &c, is the largest in town. ered by Ex-Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Lee son upon practical forehandedness that sired information. You can probably obtain it, however, by writing to any good publish-To-night, commencing at 8 o'clock, Mayor Jones, Rev. Dr. Williams and Mr. may be of benefit in the future. PASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN AS from us. No. 33 is framed in handsome carred walnut moulding, gilt lining and leaf corner pleces. Nos. 35, 36, and 37—Are steam toys, which are not merely "make believe," but are real machines that will go. They are perfectly safe, and are extremely interesting to old as well as young, and are admirably adapted to cultivate inventive and mechanical genins. Nos. 33, and 33—Are too well known to need any description. Nos. 40 and 41—Are too well known to need any description. Nos. 40 and 41—Are handsome well made machines, the former being not only a source of amusement, but a means of healthful, needed exercise; the latter a silver finished, cloth-lined, patent-wheeled child's carriage. Nos. 42 and 41—Are elegant desks; the first being inlaid with roses of pearl, etc., lined with velvet and gilt border, lock and key, fitted with inkstand, the second being finlaid with pearl, forming a group of lillies and leaves, on double shaded ground, light border of mottled pearl, lined with silk velvet and gilt border, lock and key, instand, eleven inch. No. 44 is neatly inlaid with silk velvet and gilt border, lock and key, instand, eleven inch. No. 45 is a walnut desk, brass-bound, finely polished inside, lined with silk velvet, lock and key, welve inches, Joseph Dion, "Champion of the world," Douglass, President of the Toledo Associ-We keep the ever popular brand of Bon-NORHTWARD. Vidi.-Your communication is received, but you proposes to give an exhibition at the Bilnet and Doof d' France in black Gros In some parts of the town, now that the liard Room of Jewell & McFarland In must furnish your name before it can or wil The sessions of the Convention were Grain Silks. Ladies come and look at which he will execute many of those diffi- fully occupied in discussing the various at them. leaves have fallen away, the vines that so STATIONS . racefully creep up and around the win-LADIES' Furs in every style and every price, from the most costly set down to the cheapest, can always be tound in endless the factories are not prepared to keep the cheese in cold weather. Butter is in good demand at cult shots for which he has acquired such a methods by which the young men may be ows are beginning to exhibit a new and published upon the subject. Probably the best is that of Dr. Hall, issued by one of the Little Monntain . reputation and will also play a game of benefitted, physically, socially, intellectusingular variety of foliage, in the shape of 500 points four-ball with James Bennett ally and spiritually. The speeches and paper shirt collars, broken combs, half New York Publishing Houses. the ex-champion of Canada, and one of devotional exercises were characterized torn envelopes and other still more unacseventy-five points French. by great earnestness, and that enthusiasm varieties at T. S. Paddock's, 221 Superior SOUTHWARD. ountable objects. LOCAL ITEMS. Admission has been placed at 50 cents. which is peculiar to assemblages of young men for whatever purpose. CLUBBING RATES.: DANCING SCHOOL THE "lightning express delivery" is THE equine-ox is beginning to wind 9:00 6:00 9:04 6:04 9:16 6:16 9:20 6:20 9:22 6:28 9:4 6:40 The farewell meeting was held at SURE CURE FOR THE EPIZOOTIC-There Money Saved! Any Paper or Magazine You Want! now run by foot power. But with the exaround our streets. Wheeler's Opera House, on Sabbath even- is no such thing known, but this fact -AND-Our report of the transactions in real ception of an occasional break made by ing. This is one of the finest audienceshould not keep people from going to P. QUADRILLE PARTIES. estate, was, in common with much other AND still the Hlyppofluenza is wafted or Pratt & Co's for dry goods. Remember natter, crowded out from our last issue. rooms in the Union, is capable of seating enough trained to allow him to be driven On Friday evening, December 6th, with every passing breeze. The following list therefore comprises all two thousand persons, and was literally close beside fluttering female drapery with-Wheeler & Thompson Connects with Lake Shore Trains, East and West at 7:33 A. M., and at 4:59 and 6:00 P. M. packed with people. Eight or ten short ne sales that have been placed on record out taking fright-there have been no acfor the two weeks last past: HATS, Caps, Gloves and Furs, in all the Two dollars a load is demanded and addresses were delivered, closing with the Will open at CHILDS HALL, a School estructions in all the Latest Styles of Danc J. C. SHARPLESS, Chief Engineer and Superintender cidents worthy of note. H. G. Colley to C. S. Quine, LcRoy, 16½ acres, lot No. 26. Stephen Mathews to Elvira S. Tibbals, Painesville, lot No. 41, Kerr, Cole & Co., latest Fall and Winter styles, now being paid for hauling coal from the yards up to "Magic Circle," and the singing of the constantly received and opened at the well roclock, every evening and close at 2. An the regular class is finished, there be given Main Street. hymn, known store of T. S. Paddock, 221 Supe the regular class to dance from 9 to 12. Provisions, fuel and most articles CHURCHES. needed for family use have taken a decided The exercises tasted from six to ten Making ornamental work with autum Benjamin Blasel to Esther C. Woodrior street, Cleveland, O. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH- J. A Daty rise during the past week, in consequence price of the publication. The clubbing price given always includes the Dailles, Semi and Tri-Wecklies. *Rural New Yorker Scientific American Spirit of the Times Sunday Mercury Times (N. Y.) Daily Philadelphia Press. Beni-Weckly Philadelphia Press. Both Semi-Weckly Philadelphia Press. Both Semi-Weckly Philadelphia Press. Both Semi-Weckly New York Sun. Complete of the publication. The Clubbing Price given always includes the Scientific American Sunday Mercury Times (N. Y.) Tribuse (N. Y.) Tribuse (N. Y.) Tribuse (N. Y.) Tribuse (N. Y.) Toledo Blade Waverley Magazine Weckly (Street & Smi Watson's Art Journal World (N. Y.) Semi-Weckly New York Sun. 2 00 3 6 10 4 00 5 56 World (N. Y.) American Union. leaves is no longer a seasonable occupao'clock, and not a single sign of wearines Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10% A. M. and 7P. M. Church Conference on Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. Bible Service, to which old and young are invited, at 12 o'clock M. Walter C. Tiedel, Superintendent. Terms of twelve lessons, per couple, of the continued prevalence of the "hippo-We have the largest and best selected was manifested by the large audience. The luenza." Our market reports-always Hugh Brooks to William Averell, Menstock of English French and American tarewell words by Rev. R. Pope, of St. the fullest and most reliable of any pub-Hugh Brooks to William Averell, Mentor, 7 acres in lot No. 2; tract No. 14. Alfred A. Wheeler to Waiter Woodhead, Perry, ½ acre in lot No. 35. Lewis Reynolds to Edmond Johnson, Mentor, 27 and 8-100 acres in lot No. 18, Smith and Hart's division. E. M. Johnson to Benjamin Markell, Mentor 2 and 40-100 acres in lot No. 23, Smith and Hart's division. Rifey White per Adm'r to J. W. and R. cloths for Gents. now in Lake Co., and WE understand from rumor that the Paul M. E. Church, Toledo, were exceed-ST. JAMESCHURCH-Rector, Thomas B.Wells, 204 State street. Services-10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday School at 12% P. M. Horaca Steele, Superintendent. ingly fine, and were characterized by the have superior faculties for making them Advertiser is to be changed into a regular ished in this section-arc by no means ininteresting reading this week. utmost liberality and fraternal teeling. Democratic paper. up in first-class style. Prof. Mulliken's The next Convention will be held at P. PRATT & Co. M. E. CHURCH—Youmans, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School meets at 12½ P. M. E. S. Young, ANY variety of job work can be pro DANCING ACADEMY, WE hear from various parts of the coun-Portsmouth. In the struggle to secure cured at the JOURNAL office at fair prices THOSE desiring any and every variety try that fowls are coming to be afflicted the next meeting, Painesville stood next of Plain and Fancy Job Printing, will find it to their advantage to call at the Journal Dances taught, and a variety of Fancy Nal. Job Office before closing a bargain and done in the best style. with this prevailing "horse" disease. One to Portsmouth. PAINESVILLE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM-A G. Smith, Conductor. Miss L. Whitmore, Guar dian. Services Sabbath at 10½ A. M. Riley White, per Adm'r to J. W. and R. D. Emerson, Concord, 10 acres in lot No. 1, tract No. 1. The Y. M. C. A. of this place will hold a it to their advantage to call at the Jourof those so afflicted might be considered as Wecklies, THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Pastor, J. W. Ingram. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 12½ P. M. V. D. Hyde, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. Two public dances in town last Wednes an illustration of the famous "cock-horse" union meeting next Tuesday evening at NAL Job Office before closing a bargain day evening-one at the Stockwell House referred to in nursery rhymes as the anithe Baptist Church, at which the delega- elsewhere. With a full line of materia mal upon which people of the olden time tion from this place will render their re- and a corps of competent workmen, the New Coal Yard! With the City Guardians used to perform their pilgrimages to Danproprietors feel safe in guaranteeing satis WE have opened a Coal Yard at the Paines-ville and Youngstown Railroad Depot, Richmond street, and shall keep on hand the best qualities of Soft Coal. For sale by the ton or car load at lowest prices. AT the last meeting of the Council but WHEN subscribing for your reading for bury Cross. faction in every instance. OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS. little business was done-but little in fac the coming year remember the induce-Those who have been led to exchange wood for coal stoves, in consequence of coming up to be done. Claims aggregat Correspondence containing important news no-licited from every part of the district. If used liberally paid for. Writer's name and address required on every communication as private guar-antees of good faith. Rejected communications dot returned. For your Fall and Winter purchases of ing \$559.62 were ordered paid, in detail as Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, Muffs and 63-115-1 ST, MARY'S CHURCH, (Catholic)-John Tracey, the bigh prices of fuel, all report them-R. McCornick & Co., Agents. follows: J. H. Ayer, repairing lamps, \$8.87; Union Fence Company, lamp posts, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 A. M., 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M. "all sich," go 'o T. S. Paddock's, No. 221 seles as delighted with the innovation. Sunday frieght trains are now again to be Superior street, Cleveland. A superior With coal so cheap and easy to be obtained \$50.75; Thos. C. Radeliff, salary, 50.00; heard on the L. S. & M. S. R. R. there is no reason why it should not come James Creedon, salary, \$37.50; David YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION -stock kept constantly on hand, and prices To H. C. DURAND, Agent, Painesville, O. to be universally used here. Certainly Rowe, filling cisterns, \$6.00; J. Condon, guaranteed to be as low as the lowest. Library Rooms 71 Main street. Prayer Meeting every Tuesday evening. The WATERTOWN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THOMPSON, Nov. 20th, 1872. Satisfaction warranted in every instance. economy, comfort and cheerfulness all same, \$13.00; H. Durfy, same, \$5.00; James Creedon, same, \$3.75; F. Bowman, same, Weekly En. JOURNAL:-Perhaps you think by has no losses in Boston. Assetts over \$430,000towns will always be found in the column this time that we have forgotten you enheaded "Amony our Neighbors." Charles H. Waite, Gen'l Agt. \$375; C. Gregory, same, \$1,00; Bartholo-MASONIC. TEMPLE LODGE, No. 28, F. and A. M. Paines tirely by your not hearing from us, but Fireside Companion. Fifth Avenue Journal Forney's Press... *Golden Age... Harper's Bazar. Weekly Under present prices coal fires can be mew Shelby, same, \$180. F. Rogers, to be that is not the case at all. A number of rior St., Cleveland, Ohio, call the attenkept up at from one-fourth to one-half the expended on streets, \$200. STALWART youths with sheepish face times we have taken up our pen to scratch times we have taken up our pen to scratch a few items for your valuable paper but large assortment of boys and youths ready THIS second large conflagration is one more link in the chain of evidence that the WATERTOWN, confining its business as it does, to Private Residences and Farm Property risks, is the SAFEST COMPANY in which to INSURE can be seen, now and then, trudging play. expense required for wood. As a conse-PAINESVILLE CHAPTER, No. 46, R. A. M. Meets the first and third Thursdays in each month. E. W. Kelly, M. E. H. P. PAINESVILLE COUNCIL, No. 23, Royal and Select Masters, Meets Fridays after the first Thursday in each month. J. M. Benjamin, T. L. G. M. The following resolution relative to cer fully along behind the useful wheel-barquence many are adopting it and we notain sidewalks was passed. something would call us away, and in made clothing, which they are offering at tice that those who bring wood to market Hearth and Home. Illustrated Christian Weekly Resolved,—That the sidewalks on both sides of Richmond street, between Jackson street and the L. S. & M. S. Kailway fact, there has been no news worth writ- low prices; also a full stock of mens' busiin hopes of realizing the exurbitant priing, but we will try to give you a few ness and dress suits, ready made, equal to ces that have been reported to prevail do items. Election passed off very pleasant- custom work. This house make a speci-Office : Wilcox Block, Up Stairs. son street and the L. S. & M. S. Railway not meet with as ready sale as they did a week since. On Thursday afternoon, while driving near the depot, Geo. Folwell, agent of the Weed Sewing Machine Compan; was thrown from his wagon, in consequence of the horse becoming frightened and turning short around. It was feared that one of his short around. It was feared that one of his legs had some of the bones broken, but since. Son Street and the L. S. & M. S. Railway items. Election passed off very pleasantly; nothing of importance transpired only each party tried their best, and each were sanguine of success. The Probibitionists on the owner or owners of property boundant the weak of the same done at the expense of said owner or owners of property. In the Mayor be, and graveled, and transpired off very pleasantly; nothing of importance transpired only each party tried their best, and each were sanguine of success. The Probibitionists of success. 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The Probibitionists of success are success. The probibitionists of the success are success. The Probibitionists ber of localities-but that snow news to WILLOUGHBY LODGE, No. 302, F. and A. M. most of our readers, as the storm occurred LARE SHORE LODGE, No. 307. Madison. Stated Communications every second and fourth Saturdays of each month. M. O. Preston, W. M. PAINESVILLE LODGE, No. 412. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. E. W. Kelly, W. M. Some of the leaves of the ivy have turne J. Mansfield & Co., comeroy's Democrat to a bright yellow color, thus presenting the appearance of blossoms on the dark † In addition to both periodicals at the price named, a choice from a list of extraordinary premiums is given to each subscriber to Demorest's Monthly. Among these are a pair of fine Chromo pictures (alls of Niagara and Yosemite Falls), worth \$10.00; or a good Stereoscope with a series of views; besides numerous other valuable premiums worth from \$2 to \$10 each. 52 Public Square, our county has appeared in our midst and the same. JAS. W. CARSON & CO. CLEVELAND, I. O. O. F. legs had some of the bones broken, but since There then being nothing further before THOSE who are the happy possessors of almost every horse is suffering from it, but CORNUCOPIA LODGE, No. 212, meets Tuesday evenings. Officers.—S. Andrews, N. G.; W. Doran, V. G.: J. Wilson, R. S.; C. O. Child, P. S.; D. W. Mead, Treas. 63-13.

as yet we have not heard of any deaths as

every one tries to take the best of care of

their borses. The first inquiry is, have

invariably the answer is yes. We live in sometimes profuse, watery, acrid, thick

hopes that it will soon leave but all must and tenacious mucous, purulent, muco-

PROF. Mulliken Intends to open his danc. By our Kirtland correspondence we them before they are entirely cured is

ing school-of which it will be remembered | learn that Dr. L. H. Luse has been com- often too great to be resisted, and several

we made mention last week-as soon as missioned as State Deputy of 1.0. G. T., horses here have died in consequence

STRANGER'S GUIDE

DENTISTRY.

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made glorious summer."

Ar last croquet bas received a successful

UNION ENCAMPMENT, No. 46, meets every atternate Wednesday evening. Officers-L. Farris, C. P.; W. Dorau, H. P.; H. R. Morse, S. W.; C. B. Winchell, J. W.; C. O. Child,

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

whether his injuries were severe or not.

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The Horse Disease.

which are announced as to take place this every quarter concerning the spread and

L. ROOT—DEALER IN GROCERIES, Best than two weeks more remain, before By Main street, Painesville, Onio. 104

IMANTZER BHOS—General Wholesale and Retail dealers in Flour, Feed, Grain and the set the same place, and intends to wer test that thr

WE still continue to hear reports from

winter, is that of the dissolution of the partnership now existing between W. F. Smith and H. E. Marvin, and the formation of a new firm in which L. L. Parmely and Mr. Marvin are to be chief partners. less than two weeks more remain, before the date of the first entertainment.

winter, is that of the dissolution of the prevalence of the epidemic which is so crippling trade everywhere by its severe attacks upon the horse. It is even said to be spreading among other animals and to the dissolution of the partnership now existing between W. F. Smith and H. E. Marvin, and the formation of a new firm in which L. L. Parmely and Mr. Marvin are to be chief partners. Cows, oxen,pigs and fowls are all itemized as having succumbed to its influence. Whether true or not at least we can be the date of the first entertainment.

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cerned, renewals are the same as new subscriptions.

For the information of those already on our books, we would add that it will also be sent to all who have subscribed or renewed since the 15th of July last.

To Canvassers and Agents.

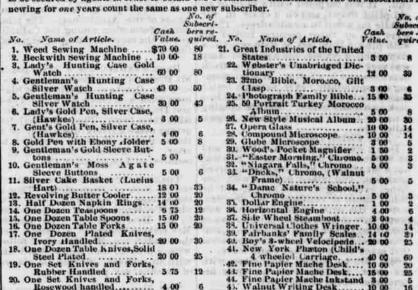
labor for us in the getting up of clubs. For all such we have a most tempting Bill of Fare. But in reading it over we desire to call attention to the following

Items which Must be Noticed.

\$2 00 must invariably be sent with each name when the subscription applies on a premium NEW—money may be sent at our risk in Eastern Drafts, Post Office money orders or Registered Letters—Part of a club can be raised in one place and part in another; it makes no difference to us to how many Post offices we send the papers of the same Club-Names for a premium must be marked when sent in-all premiums will be delivered at our office; if shipped elsewhere charges to be paid by those receiving them-Full directions for shipping must accompany the order

Table of Premiums. NOTICE-These premiums are given to Canvassers and agents to pay for their work in se curing new names or renewals. Our premium to patrons, the Illustrated Monthly, the NORTH-ERN OHIO SOUVENIR, will be sent to all subscribers—to those received by agents the same as

EXPLANATION.—The first column of figures following the names of the articles indicates the actual cash value of our Premiums. The second column indicates the number of subscriber o be secured by agents in order to obtain the Premiums REMEMBER two old subscr



Description of Premiums

No. 1.-The Weel Family Favorite Sewing Machine was selected by us as being, if not the b

Below we present a list of publications with which we have made clubbing arrangements for the coming year. Canvassers or those getting up clubs will notice: First, that they can avail themselves of the terms given below to secure subscriptions, as any name sent, whether single or in connection with other publications, can apply the same as one of a club for which premiums will be given; and Second, that to EACH SUBSCRIBER TO THE JOURNAL, on this as on all other lists, the SOUVENIR will be sent for one year as an independent premium. In the following table the names of the magazines are followed by two lines of figures. The first of these is the regular subscription price per year of the publication; the second the price at which it will be furnished together with the JOURNAL and SOUVENIR. Those marked with a star give a premium, which in all cases is a beautiful chromo or engraving, worth at price of the publication. The clubbing price given always includes these premiums.

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*The Illustrated London News publishes a Christmas number, which is double price, but which will be enclosed in the price.

6 oa Art Journal
9 25 All the Year Round (1
12 oa Argosy
14 oa Belgravia
4 50 Chambers' Journal
4 50 Contempory Review
14 oa Park tilne
14 oa Frazer's Magazine
6 oa Fortnightly Review
15 oa McMillan's Magazine
6 25 Once a Week (Parts)
7 oa Portfolio (fine illustra
14 oa St. James' Magazine
14 oa Temple Bar

Art Journal
All the Year Round (Parts)

The Publishers of the NORTHERN OHIO JOURNAL, desire to double its circulation this fall, and want the services of at least one energetic pushing man or woman in every town in this portion of the Country. We will furnish circulars, samples, blank orders, and all that may be needed to work effectually. A very little effort will enable anyone to send us a large list of subscribers, and, at the same time, pay themselves well for their time and trouble. And experience has demonstrated, that after a club is started, it is easier to socure additions than it was to get up the original club. Everybody likes the Paper, and when it has once been introduced into a neighborhood, it is always easy to extend the circulation.